Applying Land Plaster.

A correspondent of the Western Far-Seeing an inquiry when to sow land plaster on corn, wheat, and clover, I will give my experience and observation. I presume he wishes to get the main benefit on this season's crop, and will briefly ter says:

summarize : Corn.-Soak the seed twelve hours and roll in plaster; or plant dry and drop a tablespoonful in each hill. Then sow broadcast 100 pounds per acre when the corn is about three to four inches They arranged to meet at a spot about

Wheat, -Make brine as strong as you can, and sprinkle the wheat and stir till edge of the second inlet on the lake. there is needed to dry it, say seventyfive pounds per bushel, and thoroughly pitched on the ground, so as to give Or sow the plaster separate when wheat is sown, and work them in to- covered with bunch grass and loose

will be needed till second or third year. at our backs,

The above method of using plaster is based on the proposition that, with our massacre, Tobe, Riddle's squaw, came greatest benefit. I have sown it in the put any credence in the statement. Mr. fall with the very best results, giving a Dyar felt somewhat like Mr. Meacham, for pastures.

Practical Recines.

THE ANCIENT WHITE POT,-To a pint of cream put the yolks of four or five eggs, well beaten, some pulp of apples, sugar, spices and sippets of white or manchet bread. Bake it in a dish or crust at pleasure.

BAKED BATTER PUDDING WITH SUET. -To a quart of milk mixed in by degrees, to a pound of flour, add two eggs. four large spoonfuls of beef suct, shred fine, half a pound of currants, a teaspoonful of grated ginger, and a little salt. An hour and a half Commissioners, and, receiving an will bake it in a brisk oven. In the season of fresh fruits, red currants, gooseberries, or plums may be used instead of the dried currants.

oil of sweet almonds, half an ounce and asked him if there was anything in of white wax, and half an ounce of the story, and, very naturally, Bogus rosewater; set a mortar in a vessel denied it, saying it was a squaw yarn. containing boiling water, and put Dr. Thomus then said he was satisfied in the wax; cut into very small pieces that the Indians meant no treachery, into the mortar. When the wax has and that he should go, as he felt certain melted, take it out of the mortar, that the God in whom he trusted would and add the oil by degrees, beating with guard over him while he went on such the pestle until it is cool; then mix the mission. rosewater with the mass. Ii it is desired to be colored, rub up a little car- dent misgivings as to the result, Messrs. mine with the oil before mixing it with Meacham and Dyar consented to go,

To CLEAN MERINO. - Grate two or three large potatoes; add to them a pint of cold water; let them stand liquor clear, when it will be fit for use. Lay the merino on a flat surface, and till the dirtis completely extracted; dip each piece into a pailful of clean water, and hang it up to dry without wringing. Iron whilst damp, on the wrong

Parlor Puddings.—Slice a penny loaf into a pan, put in with it half a pound of butter, pour a pint of scalding hot milk upon it and let it stand uncovered. When cool, work it fine Mr. Meacham, Mr. Dyar, Riddle and with a spoon, then add six ounces of his squaw, Tobe, on horseback. Gensugar, half a nutmeg, six eggs, well eral Gillem did not go, as he was on the beaten with a little salt, and half a pound of currants, clean washed and dried. Bake in cups, saucers, or in patty pans, well buttered, 3 of an hour Turn them out and serve them up with white wine sauce.

Gum Starch.—Pound two ounces of A tablespoonful of this, stirred into a pint of starch which has been made in the usual manner, will give to shirt fronts, wristbrnds, collars, etc., a fine gloss which not only enhances their appearance, but tends to preserve them for a longer period than ordinarily.

Vermin in Cattle.

This subject was ventilated again in the American Farmers' Club, Judge Hogeboom advocating the use of carbolic acid.

Colonel Curtis-Carbolic acid is good, but most farmers will be inclined to use it too strong, and will therefore do mischief. The crystals are 96 per cent. of acid and should be diluted with say 90 per cent. of water if applied in a wash. As to Scotch snuff, which has been recommended here, it is good, not a doubt of it. My man used it on six lambs, and I paid four dollars for the quantity of snuff he used. It will kill the vermin beyond a doubt, but most sheep and cattle raisers will object to

Professor Colton—Crude petroleum contains just enough carbolic acid to render it efficacious for that purpose. But it should be mixed with grease or it will prove a pretty harsh application for the skin of the animal. Sulphur and grease will_

Colonel Curtis-Kill vermin on cattle ?-never. Mr. Williams-You might put it on a

dozen of the insects, and after ten hours twelve of them would come out

Professor Colton-The mixture is well-known to dog fanciers as useful for similar purposes.

Noble Words.

Dr. Chalmers beautifully said, "The teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to my-self the struggles and temptations it passed through—the brief pulsations of oy; the tears of regret; the feebleness soul's sanctuary, and the threatening voices within; health gone-I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellowman with Him from whose hands it

The Modoe Massacre,

What an Eye-Witness says About the Sad

Affair. A letter from the lava beds gives death of Gen. Canby and his associates at the hands of the Modocs. The let-

The day before the massacre Boston into camp and made arrangements for the meeting of the succeeding day. half a mile from our camp, near the it is wet; then put on what plaster Two meetings had been held on the same spot, and a wall tent was kept shelter in case of rain. This little flat, scoria, that has since become notorious Clover.-Sow as soon as ground will as the scene of the massacre, was hid admit of traveling upon. If clover seed from our camp by some intervening rollas above directed for wheat, no more view of the signal station on the bluff,

Early Friday morning, the day of the case by murdering them, with so many work. This whole scene was enacted in troops on each side of them; it would a very few minutes, and before the were anxious to avert. Mr. Meacham then called John Fairchild and asked him to sound Bogus Charley and see if Fairchild had a long talk with Bogus, getting quietly at the point, but could get no more information. Bogus asked Fairchild if he was going out with the answer in the negative, then said everything would be all right; "Captain Jack hurt no one." When Dr. Thomas heard the story he went to Bogus, an Indian LIP SALVE. - Take two ounces of to whom he had taken rather a fancy,

After some reluctance and with eviand the party were preparing to start when Riddle called them all into General Gillem's tent and said: "Gentlemen, I reserve their vengeance for another day. want you to hold me blameless if any It was a sad march, that walk back to for a short time, and pour off the harm comes to you to-day, as I feel camp with the dead bodies of General confident that the Modocs mean no Canby and Dr. Thomas and almost completed \$78. Lighter cloth at \$3 a good. They will not shoot me because I hopelessly wounded Meacham. The I am married to one of their tribe, but Indiam squaw, Tobe, was in despair, I greatly fear they have treacherous in- crying incessantly and muttering, "Why tentions," Generals Canby and Gillem rather laughed at his fears, and the it was thought in camp that the murder party finally started on their mission, side. It will then appear almost equal from which two never came back alive. the Indians had started the shooting Just before leaving, Boston Charley when they found that the Peace Comasked Mr. Dyar's permission to tie a missioners would not give them a reserbag of provisions on his horse, a favor vation in their old country. When we which was granted. The party consisted of General Canby, Dr. Thomas, Boston and Bogus Charley, on foot, and eral Gillem did not go, as he was on the attacked Mason's pickets, wounding sick list, having been in the doctor's Lieutenant Boyle." As I read it, he

hands for the past three days. They all walked quietly toward the out it was noticed that Boston Charley stopped behind them a little and looked with them, so that the President would be pleased and there would be no more

He told them how difficult it was to get a place where they could live unand that it would be better for them to decide upon going some distance, where they would be away from the Oregonians, who wished to annoy them. Mr. Meacham spoke for nearly half an hour, after which General Canby talked. telling them not to be afraid of the soldiers; they were their friends and would not hurt them. He also told them how the President wished all his Nothing could have been kinder than to the effect that they wanted the soldiers sent away, and then they would Creek, in the country that they knew and where they had lived many years. little that I have seen in the world and Dr. Thomas then talked in his kind, Dr. Thomas then talked in his kind, quiet way, and was telling them how difficult it would be for them to live at peace in this part of the country and sold after a bond in penalty of \$1,000 and two sureties have been filed known of the history of mankind quiet way, and was telling them how to go with their families to some part of be sold to habitual drunkards. The

While Dr. Thomas was speaking Captain Jack got up and walked back of purpose; the scorn of the world that to where Meacham's horse was tied, has little charity; the desolation of the and then returning said aloud, "Hetuck?" (Are you ready?)—and, pulling his hand out of his pocket, snapped a pistol at General Canby. This was the a water-spout went through "the Huntsignal for the munderers, and they er place, immediately commenced their bloody from that city, on Wednesday afternoon work. There was no hurry or con- last, demolishing to urteen small build- ing ten others. On the arm of one of

been awaiting the signal. At the first snap of Captain Jack's pistol General Canby got up and ran in a southerly direction, followed by Captain Jack and Shack Nasty Jim, who both fired at him. The poor old gentleman ran about us some additional details of the sad fifty yards, when he threw up his hands

Bogus Charley, Shack Nasty Jim and another Indian then threw themselves upon him and, after stabbing him in the throat, stripped him of everything Charley and Bogus Charley both came he had on. They did not leave a vestige of clothing on his body, and the only portion of his apparel found was a small black necktie.

Mr. Meacham rose at the same time as General Canby, to receive a bullet from the pistol of John Schonchin, but he ran off a snort distance, about seventy or eighty yards, and then fell shot in four places. His murderers then stripped him to his undercliothing and left Poor Dr. Thomas was shot ing corpse. through the head in the first fire by of them so distracted with terror as to Boston Charley, the treacherous brute is sown with grain, and plaster is sown as above directed for wheat, no more view of the signal station on the bluff, morning. He staggered a few yards brought ropes, planks and boats, and and fell on his knees, at the same time asking Boston Charley to spare his life. The fiend replied by firing another bulshort seasons and dry summers, it is of to Mr. Meacham and beseeched him not let through his head, and, at the same prime importance to give the young to go out, as she was certain the Indians time, Bogus Charley said to him, "Why plant a vigorous start. Also, that the meant to kill them. She said that the you no believe squaw?" Boston Charplaster is of no use to any plant except last time she had been in their camp on ley, after stripping the body of Dr. it is mixed with the soil. I know that a message William, Wild Gal's man, ran Thomas to the waist, ran to where this last proposition does not accord alongside of her horse as she was leav- Meacham was lying and commenced with the general notion existing among the non-observing class, but I think I talking bad, and meant to kill all the shouted, "The soldiers are coming!" can maintain my position both on sci- men at the next talk. Mr. Meacham and the cowardly devil ran off. Mr. entific principles and practice. Many then went to General Canby and the Dyar was standing on Jack's right when defer sowing till clover is four to six other Commissioners and told them this the first shot was fired, and he imme inches high, thinking the plaster must story, but neither General Canby nor diately turned and ran for camp, folbe in contact with the foliage to get the | General Gillem nor Dr. Thomas would | lowed by Hawker Jim, who fired two shots after him. Dyar, thinking that Hawker Jim was gaining, drew his Dervery early crop. This is very important and said that he could not see what Tobe | ringer, and, turning round, snapped it, had to gain by lying on such a subject. The pistol did not go off; but the cow-General Canby said that he looked in ard no sooner saw the weapon than he the matter in another light, and could not see how the Indians would help their of his party were finishing their bloody

> were safe in their rocky fastness. I was lying down in my tent reading, when I heard a shout that came from he could find anything out of him, above me at the signal station-" They are firing at the Peace Commissioners General Canby is killed!" I rushed out just as the bugle notes were calling the men to arms. Colonel Miller's and Major Throckmorton's batteries of artillery were soon skirmishing across the rolling ground between the camp and the scene of the murder, followed closely by Colonel Wright and Lieutenant Egan, with two companies of the Twelfth infantry. Colonel Biddle and Major Trimble came next with Troops K and F, of the First cavalry. When the troops came to where the body of their beloved General was lying cold and dead, disfigured with his wounds, they did not at first recognize him, but learning the horrid truth they dashed

forward among the rocks eager to revenge his murder. While some were attending to the dead and dying the troops were moving rapidly forward, and it was with difficulty General Gillem kept them back to would they not believe me?" At first had not been premeditated, and that came back from the scene of the murder I went into General Gillem's tent, and, as I sat down, he handed me a piece of paper on which was written, General Canby-The Modocs bave said, "I was just writing a note to They all walked quietly toward the rendezvous and arrived there without had volunteered to take out, when the any incident of importance occurring, warning from the signal station told me it was too late to save the life of one of the best and noblest men in the United fine white gumarabic to powder; put it about as if to see that there were no States Army." It appears that during it into a jug, and pour on it a pint or more soldiers about. General Canby and the the morning some Indians, including of boiling water, according to the de- Peace Commissioners, when they ar- Scar-faced Charley and Steamboat Frank gree of tenacity required; cover the rived at the tent, were shortly after- came out on the rocks on the east side jug, and let it remain for the night. Wards joined by Captain Jack, John and waved a white flag. Lieutenant Schonchin, Shack Nasty Jim, Hawker Sherwood, of the Twenty-first Infantry, liquid carefully from the dregs into a Jim, Ellen's Man and Black Jim. The who was officer of the day, went out to clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for use. party finally sat down in a kind of see what they wanted, accompanied by broken circle. General Canby sat Lieutenant Boyle, Quartermaster of facing the west, with Meacham on his Colonel Mason's command. When they left. Dr. Thomas sat to the left of Mr. arrived within about sixty yards, Lieu-Meacham, a little back, and adjoining tenant Sherwood asked them what they him were Riddle and his squaw. Cap- wanted, and Steamboat Frank answered tain Jack sat nearly opposite General they wanted to talk with the "little Canby, with Schonchin, Black Jim and tyee's," and asked them to come upon Ellen's Man on his left, and on his the rocks where they were. This Lieu right were Mr. Dyar, Shack Nasty Jim, tenant Sherwood refused to do, and the Hawker Jim and Boston Charley. Mr. Indians immediately fired upon them, Dyar was standing alongside of Jack wounding Lieutenant Sherwood severely during the conference, holding his in two places. Lieutenant Boyle ran norse, and Mr. Meacham's was tied a away on hearing the first shot and suclittle in his rear. Bogus Charley was ceeded in escaping unhurt. On hearnot sitting down, but kept moving idg the shots a company immediately about in a restless manner. Mr. left Colonel Mason's camp, led by Lieu-Meacham opened the talk in a long tenant Egan, who happened to be there- infinite exertions on the part of us both, speech, in which he told the Indians visiting at the time, and accompanied how anxious he was to arrange a peace by Assistant Surgeon De Witt. They again fainting, for her blood had rushsoon came up to where Lieutenant Sherwood was lying and brought him daughter had sat stark-naked before us, back to camp. His wounds have proved sucking at a milk pot, on which the fatal, and he died two days afterwards. father kept her at work by holding a molested in this section of the country, ably well, and, although shot in four first duty of fashionable female life, it recover.

The Temperance Law. The "Local Option" Bill, which was passed in the New York Legislature, provides that at the next November provided, and the ballots printed "For" ifications, fraudulent voting, &c., shall apply. Liquors for medicinal, sacrapeace in this part of the country, and with the County Clerk for the faithful how much better it would be for them observance of the law, Liquor shall not penalty for violating the Act is \$100 tine, or imprisonment for not less than six by days nor longer than six months. Licersen are to be revoked where the majority votes "For local prohibition."

The Selma (Ala.) Times reports that about four and a half miles selected his victim, and they had only who thought the final day had come.

The Dixon Disaster.

Nearly Sixty Women and Children Killed. A terrible accident, involving a fearful loss of life, occurred at Dixon, Illinois. The rite of baptism was being adminstered to a number of recent converts to one of the Baptist churches at a point in Rock river just below the Truesdell iron bridge, and about two hundred persons, including many ladies and a number of children, had gathered on the bridge to witness the he is an exceptional creature, a new creceremony. Suddenly, without warning, the bridge gave way and precipitated ible powers, which affect men's lives, its living freight into the stream below. The scene which ensued was indescribably terrible. Struggling victims vainly endeavored to free themselves from the ruins of the bridge and from each him, as they supposed, a ghastly, bleed- other. Large crowds of people on the Dickens. The romance of vesterday, banks rushed wildly to and fro, many be unable to render any assistance. went nobly to work to rescue the living actual situations and conditions, bril-

and recover the dead. Some of those who were on the bridge when it fell were so near the edge that they were able to reach land without assistance, while others were fortunately in reach of those on shore. Some sixty dead bodies were taken from the more or less injured, some fatally.

Riding Habits. Among imported riding-habits, says fashion journal, those made in London are preferred by equestriennes. These English habits are exceedingly plain this season, and black habits are more decidedly favored than ever. The basque is a short jockey with postilion pleats behind, pressed flatly, and held in place by a lengthwise row of small buttons. The front of the basque points. The edge of the basque is simply bound with twilled silk braid; there are nine flat buttons up the front, and the high neck has a round turnedover collar of velvet. The coat sleeves are very tight, and have a button and button-hole at the wrist to widen them for the hand to pass through. Cuffs and all fancy braiding are banished from the most expensive London-made habits. The skirt is not regularly gored, but is shaped out from the wide cloth so that it has but one or two seams. It is cut to bulge out on the right side to make it fit smoothly over the knee that is thrown over the pommel, and this makes the right side ten inches longer than the left. It is not so scant as has been the fashion lately, nor so wide and long as formerly, but is a a medium between these, measuring four yards at its greatest width, while the length is fifty-two inches in front and sixty-two behind. The front is sewed to the belt without gathers, but there are six pleats behind; the placket is on the left side, and very deeply lapped, with a pocket underneath. Seven yards of cloth at \$6 a yard are used for such habits. They cost when yard is preferred by some ladies for summer wear. Glossy broadcloth and tricot wear better than ladies' cloth, which roughens by usage, and gets a furred, nappy surface. Furnishing houses ask from \$50 to \$100 for stylish habits. Tailors trim them with fine camel's-hair braid, put on a la militaire, in tiny waves and curls beside a band of wider Hercules braid.

Very Fat Wives. The people in portions of Africa have many curious customes and superstitions. Among the former may be mentioned the fashion of having fat wives. Being introduced to a great chief's wife, Speke thus describes her: "I was struck with the extraordinary dimensions vet vet pleasing beauty of the immoderately fat fair one. She could not rise, and so large were her arms that the flesh between the joints hung down like large loose stuffed puddings." The chief, pointing to his wife, said: "This is the product of our milk pots; from early youth upward we keep those pots to their mouths, as it is the fashion at court to have very fat wives."

A sister-in-law of the king was a perfect wonder of hypertrophy. She was unable to stand except on all fours. Speke unblushingly requested permission to measure her. This is the result 'Round the arm 23 inches; chest 52 inches; thigh 31 inches; calf 20 inches; height 5 feet 8 inches. All of these are exact except the height, and I believe I could have obtained this more accurately if I could have had her laid on the floor. Not knowing what difficulties I should have to contend with in such a piece of engineering, I tried to get her eight by raising her up. This, after was accomplished, when she sank down ed into her head. Meanwhile, the sucking at a milk pot, on which the Mr. Meacham has been doing remark- rod in his hand; for, as fattening is the places and half scalped, will probably must be duly enforced by the rod, if necessary.'

A Narrow Escape.

The Earl and Countess of Coventry attended the meet of the North-Cotswold hounds at Elmley Castle on the election, and at each succeeding elec- 3d of April. The hounds were going at children, Indians and whites, to be at tion, it shall be determined by the elec- a tremendous pace, and had absolutely peace and not fighting with one another. tors of the towns and cities of the State coursed the fox for about two miles. whether intoxicating liquors shall be The Earl was close up, and his wife folkind old gentleman talked to them as sold, exposed for sale, or given away as lowing. On riding at a rapid gallop up if they had been his own children. a beverage, in the respective cities or to a fence, his lordship was horrified to Captain Jack and Schonchin then spoke towns. A special ballot box shall be observe that beyond the fence lay an old quarry, fifteen feet deep. It was too late to divert the horse, and both make peace and take a reservation on or "Against local prohibition." All the the horse and his rider fell into the Cottonwood, Hot Creek or Willow provisions of the law applicable to qual- quarry. The horse then broke away, leaving the Earl in the quarry. It is supposed that the Countess observed horse running away without the Earl, and for that reason she made for the same fence, cleared it, and met with a similar accident, with, however, a less favorable result, for while the gentleman was but a little shaken, it was at first thought the Countess was killed. Her horse was found to have broken his back, and was shot shortly afterward. Revend a slight concussion of the brain, and some severe bruises about her head and face, the Countess is none the worse for the accident,

Lightning struck a school-house filled with children, in Laurenceville, Ga., killing one little girl and badly injur-They make sugar from the sap of the boxelder, in Minnesota.

They make sugar from the sap of the boxelder, in Minnesota.

They make sugar from the sap of the fusion in their manner; each man had ings and greatly term fying the people, selected his victim, and they had only who thought the final day had come.

The Journalist of To-Day.

What he is and What he should be. Every age has its interpreter, says a Louisville editor in an address before a Press Association. There was the age of the drama; there was the age of the pamphlet; there was the age of the

novel. This is the age of the newspa-

per. The journalist is to-day what but

a little while ago the novelist was; what

a little while before that the dramatist

was, the observed of all observers, for

ation, a man, indeed, like his fellowmen, but possessed with strange, invisfortunes, and characters ; not merely an abstract and brief chronicle of the time, as the player used to be said to be; something more than a myth or an almanac. There will never be another with its moving incidents and real figures, will engage the interest of vigorous writers as they engage that of the public, and, as fictitious situations and conditions are pretty well exhausted liantly written out for newspapers, will take the place of imaginary scenes and passions. As Congreve and Sheridan were, as Dickens and Thackeray were, the journalist may be, and partly is already; a man in whom a public interest, great or less according to his genius, is river. Of those saved twenty-four were taken; a man who, loving his fellowmen, has it in his power to be loved by them. The process is very simple. To be kindly, honest, fearless, capable, that is all; and I name kindliness first, because if a newspaper would be popuar it must, like an individual, carry a pleasant aspect; it must be amiable and unpretentious; speaking the language and wearing the habiliments of ne people ; bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh, a sincere as well as an effective deliverer of their thoughts, wishes, and fancies. If Shakspeare lived in our time, conceiving him to have been a robust, blithe, and hearty person; conceiving him to have been be only precipitating a war which they troops got on the ground the murderers is short, and is often merely two soft what we understand by an able person and an able-bodied, and, withal, a most gay and festive person, I take leave to loubt whether he would find the drama the best vehicle for his overflowing wisdom, his exuberant wit, humor, and fancy, his amazing activity; and I wonder that a man of such varied and large resources, of such vigorous, current, and racy faculties as Dion Boucicault, should be comparatively a poor man. wandering about the world and writing plays, when he might be, had he bent himself that way, the editor of the London Times.

Blasting by Electricity. The Aberdeen Free Press says that an experiment was made with electricity as a means of firing blasting charges in the quarries at Kemnay, Scotland. A huge breast of rock, calculated to weigh 2,000 tons, was bored in eleven places, charged and fired almost simultaneously by a current of electricity from a battery which was under the care of an electrigian. The huge mass was started with little noise from the report, but with a rumbling sound like that of distant thunder. A second blasting was fired the next day, and though the ground was covered with snow, and a heavy snow-storm was falling, wires extending 1,800 feet in length being laid, and a current of electricity put on, in an instant a tremendous explosion washeard, which shook the ground like an earthquake. Great masses of granite were upheaved in the air, and about 5,009 ons were displaced. It is the largest posed to sudden changes, affording prompt reblast which has ever been witnessed in lief in Coughs, Colds, etc .- Com. these quarries, effected by means of electricity applied by a new apparatus most ingeniously constructed.

PRODUCTS OF THE PINE,-In some parts of Europe the leaves of the pine trees are converted into what is called forest wool," which is used for stuffng mattresses and furniture instead of nair, for making wadding, a sort of flannel for medical use, and articles of dress to be worn next the skin recommended for use in cases of rheumatism. The accompanying products are a volatile oil used in medicine and the arts, gas for illumination, and compressed blocks for fuel.

A FAMILY FRIEND, -No family should It can be given to the infant for the Colic and to the adult for Rheumatism. It contains no deleterious drug, but may be used for various ailments of mankind. Mothers will find the PAIN-KILL-ER invaluable in the nursery; and it should always be kept near at hand in case of accident. - Com.

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If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, friently to Thirty Drops in a Little Water will al-most instantly cure you. There is nothing equal to t. In a few moments it cures

if. In a few moments it cures Colic, Cramps, Spasms, Heart-burn, Diarrhao, Dyssentery, Flux, Wind in the Bonels, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache. Cures CHOLERA, when all other Remedies Pail. It gives Instant Relief from Aching Teeth.

It gives Instant Relief from Aching Teeth.

In sections of the country where Fevere and Ague prevails, there is no remedy held in greater esteem.

For Fever and Ague.—Take three tablespoonfuls of the Pain-Killer in shout half a pint of hot water, well sweetened with molasses as the attack is coming on. Bathing freely the chest back and bowels with the Pain-Killer at the same time. Repeat the dose in twenty minutes if the first does not stop the chill. Should it produce vomiting (and it probably will, if the stomach is very foul), take a little Pain-Killer in cold water sweetened with sugar after each spasm. Perseverance in the above treatment has cured many severe and obstinate cases of this disease.

PAIN-KILLER.

It is an Externa and Internal Remedy. For Summer Complaint or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt, been more successful in curing the various kinds of CHOLER4 than any other known remedy, or the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where this dreaful disconsidered by the natives as well as by European residents in those chimates, A SURE REMEDY; and while it is a most efficient remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine in the most unskillful hands. It has become a household remedy, f. om the fact that it gives immediate and permanent reher. It is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the best and purest materials, as for to keep and use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of thirty years—the average life of man—it stands unrivalled and unexcelled, spreading its usefulness over the wide world.

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Best and Oldest Family Medicine. San ford a Liver Invigorator a pure y Vegetable Cathar-ic and Tonic-for Dyspepsis, Constipation, Debility, Sick Headache, Biltons Attacks, and all scrange-ments of Liver, Stomach and Howels, Ask your Druggist for it. Beware of imitations.

A Story of Belmont,

York correspondent of the St. Louis Globe), I am reminded, as the great and good Abraham Lineoln was so fond of saying, of a little story. August Belmont, supposed to be somewhat irascible at times, had not long ago a private secretary, to whom he sometimes showed his unamiability. One morning, in his Wall street office, the eminent banker picked up a letter his secretary had written, and, not finding it satisfactory, exclaimed with much temper, "This is wrong again. D-it. I have often told you exactly how these letters should be written." "Mr. Belmont," remarked the scribe, rising from his seat, "I do not wish you to swear at me. I do my duty faithfully, and my salary is not large enough to enable me to afford to my work and be sworn at be-es." "How much do you get?" Belmont, "Fifteen hundred moth ollars," was the answer. "Draw —! and do the work as I want 83.000 -Since then the salary has been regularly paid, and Belmont swears at his secretary as much as he likes. The report that the banker wished to with hold \$750 for not indulging in the luxury of profanity during a six months absence in Europe, is, I am authorized to say, wholly without foundation.

Speaking of bankers (says the New

HIS BANK ACCOUNT .- The bank ac ount of a merchant who advertises is like the barrel of meal and the cruse of oil that belonged to the widow of Zerepta-the more he takes out the mor emains within.

INDISPENSABLE. - There are some simole remedies indispensable in any fami-Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer. For both internal and external application, we have found it of great value; especially can we recommend it for colds, rheumatism, of fresh wounds and bruises, -Com. CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin,

pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap made by us, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless .- Com. The all-gone feeling which people

sometimes speak of, is caused by want of proper action of the liver and heart. These may be assisted, and the bowels regulated, by Parson's Purgative Pills in small doses.—Com Corn and flour are staple articles

out not more so than Johnson's Anodyne Lininent, where known. It is good for children or adults, for any internal soreness of the chest or bowels, and the best Pain Killer prepared, CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

stands unrivated and alone. Its merits have been so universally acknowledged that it would be a supercrogation to descant on them any -nothing can beat it .- Com FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF has stood twenty years' test. Is warranted to give imme-

lef to all Rheumatic, Neuralgic, Head. Ear, and Back aches or money refunded. - Com Dr. D. Elmore, of 85 Warren st., Jersey City, N. J., has a certain cure for Cancer. He uses a vegetable extract that takes out the Cancer roots and branches, when the sore rapidly heals, and never ulcerates. In its early stage charges nothing for treatment and medicine until cured.

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